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ONCE more we students are gathered together at classes in old Queen's, and once more, therefore, our JOURNAL rouses itself from its summer sleep to aid in dissipating the sleep of its patrons by reminding them of our fun, our fears, our fights and our frolics. But though our JOURNAL itself is now, we are glad to say, becoming an old friend, we desire to remind our readers that each session's editorial staff differs from that of the preceding session, and consequently, those now addressing them are new hands who make their bow and hope for a pleasant session's acquaintance.

ONE of the principal signs of life in any young organism being growth, we call attention to the fact that the JOURNAL shows signs of an active living principle by continuing this session a steady enlargement of its boundaries. This necessarily involves greater work, and our readers may perhaps be wondering if the "active living principle" will show itself in other ways besides that of quantity; we hope it will, and ask the assistance of our fellow students towards such a consummation. We also

ask the students for their help in getting an increased number of subscribers, for of course an increase in size involves an increase in expenditure. All of them must have friends interested in their welfare, and we suggest the JOURNAL as the best means of conveying to these friends an idea of the ins and outs of Life at Queen's.

BEFORE the interest in Athletic sports has vanished entirely would it not be well to organize an active and living Athletic Club, one not merely in name but in reality. And if this be done let it be a club comprising students from both Arts and Medical Colleges. When the large number of students now in attendance be taken into consideration, it is impossible to doubt the success of such a club; and the training and benefit resulting therefrom would not only greatly add to the success of the annual games, and have a beneficial effect on the students on the football field, but would also supply regular and easy means of physical recreation to many of those who otherwise would not take any, and thus render them no longer capable at the close of the session of respectably filling the situation of "walking skeleton" in a travelling museum.

IT must be gratifying to many of the students to learn the new method now coming into vogue among many of the Colleges to estimate their comparative standing. Instead of as formerly ranking them by the number of students who pass the examinations, the number now asked for is that of the plucked ones, and that College which shows the greatest superiority